

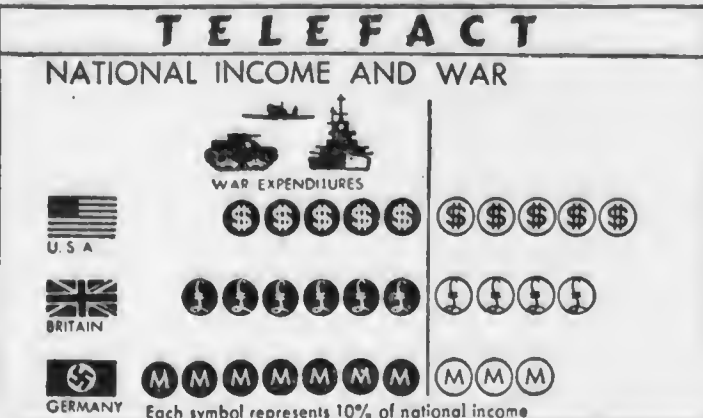




## WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

## Allies' Italo-Balkan Moves Factor In Baffling Axis on Invasion Plans; U. S. Moves to Solve Corn Shortage; Russ War Stepped Up on Orel Sector

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysts and not necessarily of this newspaper.)  
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### MEDITERRANEAN: Balkan Powder Keg

The summary closing and opening of the Turko-Syrian frontier within a 48-hour span by the Allied command had presaged new and important military moves, as the Mediterranean area from Italy to the Balkans had tensed for oncoming action.

Increasing evidence that the Axis' much-vaunted Balkan bastion might be a powder keg instead came in the form of reports from Ankara that Rumania had sounded out the Allies on armistice terms. From Ankara, too, came steadily mounting proof of Turkey's closer friendship with the United Nations. The appointment of Brig. Gen. Richard G. Tindell as American military attaché in Ankara and the dispatch of a contingent of Turkish fliers to America for special training were significant steps in this direction.

Reports from Axis sources had reflected increasing official bafflement over the Allies' next moves. After telling its listeners of "many landing craft concentrating from African coasts toward Pantellaria and the massing of a million troops for an Italian invasion," the Rome radio had broadcast a report that "large British forces were concentrating along the southern frontier of Turkey."

Observers for months had known that large numbers of Allied troops had been training in Syria. Lying in the eastern corner of the Mediterranean, Syria offered an effective base for operations against Crete, the Italian-held Dodecanese islands, Greece proper or other Axis points in the Balkans.

### BUREAUCRATS: Congress Compliments

The much-criticized home front government bureaus were given a friendly pat on the back and a virtual clean bill of health when the house appropriations committee approved appropriations of \$2,939,441,504 for 18 civilian war agencies, including the Office of Price Administration and the Office of War Information.

In making public its highly complimentary report on the work of these agencies, the committee admitted that mistakes had been made and will be made, but denounced those who criticize "without knowledge of the tremendous burdens thrown on agency heads and of the great strides made in putting the United States on a war footing."

"The type of criticism that serves only to create public distrust in the agencies is not helpful to the war effort," the committee's report said.

### OIL PACT: Navy Cancels Deal

The tempest over the navy department's contract with the Standard Oil Company of California for operation of the Elk Hills naval oil reserve subsided when Secretary Frank Knox announced cancellation of the agreement.

The decision to cancel followed a legal ruling by the department of justice that the proposed arrangement exceeded the authority granted by law, a navy announcement said. Norman H. Little, assistant attorney general, testifying before the house public lands committee, said that a department report sent to the White House had concluded that the navy's agreement with the oil company was "illegal and invalid."

Colonel Knox declared that his own investigation of the agreement established that "no improprieties had been employed by either party to the negotiations."

### HIGHLIGHTS . . . in the week's news

**SHIRTS:** New York laundries indicated that the dirty shirt may become fashionable there when they announced they would not accept more than 5 shirts per family a week.

**BATTLE COST:** The conquest of Pantellaria cost the United Nations only 400 airmen, Maj. Gen. George E. Stratemeyer, chief of the U. S. air staff, reported.

### CORN: '42 Loans Called

First steps in a program to solve the increasingly serious corn supply situation came when the government formally called loans on 47,000,000 bushels of 1942 crop corn effective July 15. The government had previously used deliveries of grain through liquidation of 1934-41 loans to restore the operations of two closed-down processing plants.

The corn loan move was described as "only an immediate palliative, not the final answer to the problem," and it was stated that efforts to find a solution would continue. The government's action came as the War Food Administration and Commodity Credit Corporation received a request from the Corn Industries Research foundation for either complete lifting of federal price ceilings on grain or the imposition of ceilings on hogs. Meanwhile J. B. Hutson, director of the Commodity Credit Corporation, said that 25 million bushels of privately owned corn in grain elevators would be seized for plants manufacturing by-products for war uses, unless "crops can be moved off farms."

### RUSSIA: Orel to Forefront

A stepping-up of land activities was reported on the Russian front, with especially heavy fighting reported in the Orel sector. Here, Russian troops defending a strategic newly won bridgehead were reported to have beaten off eight German counter-attacks.

It was reported that strong formations of Soviet planes had broken up German formations supporting Nazi tank and infantry units. The Germans, however, were reported bringing up reinforcements in an effort to forestall the possibility of Russian flanking movements against Orel, strategic Nazi-held base midway between Moscow and Kharkov. Heaviest fighting was reported in the vicinity of Mtsensk, 30 miles northeast of Orel.

Russian air forces continued their efforts to disrupt Nazi supply concentrations by striking at four railroad junctions over which German supplies and reinforcements must move for the Bryansk-Orel-Smolensk area. The junctions were Roslavl, Unecha, Vladislavovka and Novozybkov.

### PACIFIC: 13-to-1 Record

With all indications pointing toward major sea and land engagements looming in the Pacific, air activities still held the center of the war stage in this theater.

Most dramatic of all engagements was that fought out over the Solomons when American planes shot down 77 Jap aircraft over Guadalcanal while losing only six of their own. This 13-to-1 score turned in by American combat fliers in the Solomons who have heretofore included army, navy and marine pilots was regarded as the best ever recorded in a single air action anywhere.

But Allied planes were not idle elsewhere. Liberator bombers made their second heaviest raid of the war on Jap-held Kendari, on Celebes island, 850 miles northwest of Darwin, Australia, damaging airbases and destroying planes parked on the ground.

In China, a military spokesman for Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek charged that the Japanese again were employing poison gas in their operations in Suiyan province. Meanwhile Chiang's forces claimed new successes, including the recapture of strategic towns south of the Yangtze river.

### TAXES:

#### 50 Billion Goal

Secretary Henry Morgenthau disclosed that the treasury would trim its request to congress for more new taxes down to \$12,000,000,000 instead of the \$16,000,000,000 originally planned. Nevertheless, this would be enough to raise the public's overall tax bill during the 1944 fiscal year to \$50,000,000,000.

Declaring that the Treasury's goal was to pay half the annual war costs "as we go," Mr. Morgenthau estimated that this goal is \$4,000,000,000 less than President Roosevelt's January budget objective.

Treasury recommendations for raising the additional revenues were slated for submission to congress before its proposed summer recess.

### RATIONING: Eight New Plans

Louis J. Kroeger, OPA rationing official, disclosed that eight new rationing programs are being prepared by the Office of Price Administration and may be instituted within the next year.

Mr. Kroeger told a house appropriations committee that two of the ration plans will be placed in force immediately, but that six others, including coal rationing, are contingent on directives from other government agencies. The two programs definitely scheduled cover cooking and heating stoves, and a new system of allotting foods to all types of institutional users, including hotels and restaurants, which will not affect consumers directly.

Except for coal, the other prospective rationed items were not listed, but Kroeger said they included goods for which the government officials see a definite possibility of shortages in the next fiscal year. Eggs, milk and other foods have been mentioned recently by government food experts as possible candidates for rationing.

### RUSS-POLES: Postwar Assurances

Assurances of Soviet aid in restoring a strong and independent Poland after the war were given by Premier Josef Stalin of Russia.

Stalin's promise was contained in a message sent to the first Congress of Polish patriots in Russia who told him that "we will not allow persons who strive to drive a wedge between the Polish people and the Soviet union to trouble the water."

Observers noted that the Polish government-in-exile had no part in the exchange of amenities between the two peoples. Russia recently broke off diplomatic relations with General Sikorski's group in London, because of charges by the Poles of Russian executions of Polish army officers and counter-charges by the Soviets of pro-Axis espionage by the Poles.

### EUROPE: Air Blitz Continues

Even as English King George V was inspecting the Allied armed forces in North Africa, air forces of the United Nations were preparing for the war's next decisive move by softening-up forays against Axis positions from western Europe to the Eastern Mediterranean.

In a single six-day offensive, British and American bombers hammered destruction on nine different major German cities. These included Cologne, Dusseldorf, Munster, Wilhelmshaven, Cuxhaven, Bremen, Bochum, Kiel and Oberhausen. Heaviest assault was reserved for Cologne, industrial capital of the Rhineland and the third largest city in the Reich.

In the Mediterranean, American and British bomber fleets swarmed Sicily, attacking five major Italian air bases and maintaining a day-and-night marathon of disaster to the Axis. The Allied fliers attacking Sicily reported tough fighter opposition and strong anti-aircraft fire, contrasting sharply with the lack of Axis opposition over Pantellaria.

### PAYROLLERS: 300,000 Cut Urged

Charging that the government payroll has more than tripled since the First World War and that the government could get along with 300,000 fewer employees, a joint congressional committee on reduction of nonessential federal expenditures recommended that the Civil Service commission act to eliminate unnecessary personnel.

"Wasteful personnel practices," a committee report said, should be prevented by a complete reorganization of personnel servicing and management functioning.

The beneficial effects of a merit system during the past two years, the committee charged, "have been impaired and federal funds have been wasted through the negligent attitude of personnel officers and operation officials."

### WAR GOODS: Allies Double Axis

How United Nations' war production is forging fast ahead of the Axis was told by WPB Chairman Donald Nelson.

The United Nations, he informed a house appropriations committee, are now producing \$125,000,000,000 worth of arms and war supplies a year—almost double the Axis rate of \$65,000,000,000. He said that American military production will reach a peak rate of \$90,000,000,000 a year in 1944.

## Washington Digest Philosophy of Governments Set Forth in New Fantasy

Antoine de Saint-Exupery's Delightful Fairy Story, "The Little Prince," Holds More Than Artistry for Adult and Child Alike.

By BAUKHAGE  
News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, Union Trust Building  
Washington, D. C.

On a June day, when a gentle breeze brought the scent of new-mown grass in through the White House windows, President Roosevelt sat at his desk and read slowly to a group of correspondents from a typewritten sheet. It wasn't a formal document but it was an historic one—its purpose was to remind the Italian people that the military campaign against them which had just scored another Allied victory, Pantellaria, was the result of the misconduct of their rulers.

The message has been variously interpreted since, but to me, it contained one significant point—the reminder of the coming birth of a new nation; the new Italy which will emerge when the chains of arrogance and brute aggression which bind her are broken. There has been much talk about post-war policy of the re-made world; little thought of the philosophy which will underlie the forms which the reborn governments must follow. To me, such a philosophy is set forth in a work of pure fantasy. A hopeful note for nations and men is sounded in this delightful fairy tale by an author who found spiritual rebirth in the tragedy of the fall of his own nation.

I refer to Antoine de Saint-Exupery and his latest work, "The Little Prince."

Those who have read his "Night Flight," "Wind, Sand and Stars" and "Flight to Arras" are not surprised that he could create a fairy tale as delicate as this. Reviewers have disagreed as to whether it is for children or for adults. I believe it is for both, like "Alice in Wonderland." But the adult will find in "The Little Prince" something more than artistry and the children will sense that, too, I think.

Saint-Exupery is a brilliant aviator who built up night flying for the French airlines in South America. He fought against the Germans—"Flight to Arras" is the remarkable book which tells of that experience. He is now back with the French army in Africa, scene of the opening of "The Little Prince."

### The Prince's Story

"Six years ago," the author says, "I made a forced landing in the Sahara alone, a thousand miles from help, and faced the necessity of repairing my motor by myself within the number of days my drinking water would last. The first morning, I was awakened by a determined but gentle voice which said: 'If you please, draw me a sheep.'"

So Exupery learned the story of how the Little Prince had found out what is really important in life. The Little Prince is at once a delicate wisp of fancy, something so sheer that at moments he seems to float like a piece of thistledown before your imagination—again, he has all the reality of truth itself; he is eternal childhood, all that is gentle, and confiding and lovable, with the faint shadow of sorrow on his winsome face, he is the tug at your heartstrings that comes when youth looks at you in wide-eyed confidence, reaches up to take your hand—the same reminiscent tug when you look back and see the surprised and longing sorrow in the eyes of your own lost youth.

The Little Prince lived far away, it seems, on a tiny planet with three volcanoes so small that he cooked his breakfast on one of them. A flower came to his planet and the Little Prince loved her and cared for her but he couldn't understand her and so he left to try to find out why. He finally reached the earth, and here the fox taught him. The Little Prince had never seen a fox—"Come and play with me," he said, "I am so unhappy." "I cannot play with you," the fox said, "I am not tamed." The Little Prince did not understand. He told the fox that he was looking for friends and asked him what tame meant.

### Philosophy of a Fox

"It is an act too often neglected," said the fox, "it means to establish ties . . . to me, you are still nothing but a little boy who is just like a hundred other little boys. And I have no need of you. To you, I am nothing more than a fox like a hundred thousand other little foxes. But if you tame me, then we shall need each other. To me, you will be unique in the whole world. To you, I shall be unique in the whole world."

"If you tame me," the fox went on, "it will be as if the sun came to shine on my life. I shall know the sound of a step that will be different from all others. Other steps send me hurrying back underneath the ground. Yours will call me like music out of my burrow. And then look: you see the grain fields down yonder. I do not eat bread. Wheat is of no use to me. The grain fields say nothing to me and that is sad. But you have hair that is the color of gold. Think how wonderful that will be when you have tamed me. The grain which is also golden will bring me back the thought of you. And I shall love to listen to the wind in the wheat . . ."

The fox gazed at the Little Prince for a long time. "Please—tame me," he said. "I want to very much," said the Little Prince, "but I haven't much time, I have friends to discover and a great many things to understand."

"One only understands the things one tames," said the fox, "men have no more time to understand anything. They buy things already made at the shops but there is no shop anywhere where one can buy friendship, and so men have no friends any more. If you want a friend, tame me . . ."

And so the Little Prince did, and another day when he came back, the fox said: "It would have been better if you had come back at the same hour. If, for example, you come at four o'clock in the afternoon, then at three o'clock I shall begin to be happy. I shall feel happier and happier as the hour advances. At four o'clock, I shall already be worrying and jumping about. I shall show you how happy I am. But if you come just anytime, I shall never know at what hour my heart is to be ready to greet you."

But finally, the Little Prince had to go. "Ah," said the fox, "I shall cry."

**Source of Comfort**  
"It is your own fault," said the Little Prince, "I never wished you any sort of harm; but you wanted me to tame you." "Yes, that is so," said the fox. "Then it has done you no good at all." "It has done me good," said the fox, "because of the color of the wheat fields."

And there, I think, perhaps some of you may find comfort—in the memories that come from the wheat fields, for the common and the beautiful things that remind you of someone from whom, perhaps this war has parted you.

That is only a flash I have given you of the story of "The Little Prince" which is not written for children only but for those who have the faith of little children and the understanding to see how tragedy can bring forth something which can light the long shadows which it leaves—out of the tragedy of his nation and the searchings of his own soul came this charming fantasy from the pen of the soldier-writer with the secret he learned from the Little Prince who learned it from the fox—

"It is only with the heart that one can see rightly; what is essential is invisible to the eye."

**Diary of a Broadcaster**  
A postcard signed by a fictitious name, dated the day Pantellaria fell, contained this statement: "Italy so far has got the best territory of the world: most of France; the richest prize of the war; Jugoslavia; the greatest strategical area in the world: Greece and her islands. Italy will dictate the peace, save the U.S.A. and get two-thirds of Africa, meanwhile Mussolini is Supreme everywhere. Italy got all and lost least, can fight 1,000 years."

Some 7,000,000 pounds of bombs were dropped on Pantellaria Island from June 1 to June 11 when it capitulated.

### BRIEFS . . . by Baukhage

Soldiers make an average of eight moves by railroad between induction and embarkation for service overseas.

Radio France, General Henri Giraud's station at Algiers, has reported that because "young German students are getting stirred up" a Gestapo agent has been stationed in "every" German university.

The Nazi "Gaullester" for the Baltic States has ordered the removal of all church bells as a total mobilization measure.

Because many types of air raid shelters now in use are scant protection against Allied heavy bombs, the German people have been told to hurry the construction of new underground shelters.



MANY an American of pioneer background can remember when all the floors in the house except the parlor were covered with woven rag rugs and carpets. Today the local weaver with a rug loom is flourishing in many communities.

The modern weaver has an assortment of colors in warp and filler that may be used with the rags that you have prepared in the manner shown here. About one and three quarter pounds of sewn rags will be required for a square yard of carpet. Rugs may be



either cotton or wool but do not use both in the same rug. The rags should be soft and clean and hems or uneven finishes should be removed. Dye white rags the colors you wish to predominate.

NOTE—It is possible to make a great variety of floor coverings from odds and ends of things on hand. Books 9 and 10 of the series offered with these articles contain fascinating new designs for hooked and braided rugs. In Book 7 there is a rug made from old felt hats and school pennants. Books are 15 cents each. Order booklets direct from:

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# Bridesmaids' Dresses Double As Party Frocks for Summer

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



ALL signs point to this summer as a record breaker so far as the number of weddings that will take place. Just because a wedding needs must be a hurry-up furlough affair, as so many weddings are during this stressful war period, does not mean that the bride and her attendants have to forego the dream-come-true joys of a memorable scene that will ever be unforgettablely lovely.

The fact of a war on does mean, however, that both the bride and those who will add to the picture wedding scene are selecting their gowns with a new thoughtfulness, realizing as they do that economy in dress, together with wise economy in buying, are contributing factors toward winning this war. Thus it is that American girls consider it a patriotic gesture to choose gowns, whether they be bride or bridesmaid, that will not only grace the wedding scene with loveliness, but all the summer through will serve beautifully as party-going frocks.

As to the illustration herewith it cannot be said of it, "here comes the bride" for this leading lady is not in the picture, since the purpose at this time is to portray the maid of honor (to the left) and one of the bevy of bridesmaids that will attend her majesty, wearing dresses which they have selected with the thought in mind of having them double as gala and dance frocks all the summer through.

Each of these lovely gowns is a New York creation that stresses simplicity as a badge of ultra smartness. Also emphasis is placed on the beauty of ethereal sheer white for the summer wedding. The maid of honor shows a fondness for lace such as is used for the bodice top with its flattering and fashionable low-cut square neck which is prettily sleeved with the same lace.

Note also the wide band of matching lace that is inserted at the top of the deep flounce which gives bouffancy to the skirt of diaphanous starched chiffon.

The bridesmaid also wears a deep flounced frock, as you see posed to the right. The material is a sheerest of sheer organza that is exquisitely shadow patterned in a most delicately traced all-over scroll pattern—white on white. It is a dress that any maiden with an eye for the beautiful will love to wear to parties later on. The ribbon-run lace beading is a quaint accent which fashion has revived this season all through the summer dress program.

As to the bride, she will also be gownned most fascinatingly in sheerest white. It may be pre-supposed to be a veritable froth of white marquisette, for these filmy whites are first choice for brides that are not wearing traditional satin. Vision it, if you will, as frilled, and frilled about the bodice top and down the front and all around the train with pleatings of self-marquisette, for the frillier and frothier the better, if the gowns be of airy-fairy materials of ethereal sheerness.

An idea that bridesmaids-to-be who aspire to doing the unusual will welcome, is that of styling simple white full-skirted frocks with inset apron effects that come up into a bib on the bodice, and the entire contour outlined with tiny lace frills and criss-crossed through the apron part with lovely matching Val insertion. Apron strings of self material tie in a sprightly bow at the waist in the back, the sash ends lavished with lace frills and insertion. Gowns of white organza would be charming styled in this manner, for this pretty sheer, though inexpensive, is being used for some of the choicest wedding picture gowns brought out this season.

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## Matching Mantilla



This beautiful sheer lace and organdy mantilla gown is reminiscent of old Spain, with its rendezvous on balconies, amid roses, while troubadours serenaded. Black Chantilly lace forms the long-torso upper part in an artfully designed silhouette. The black of the lace is dramatically contrasted by a white organdy skirt that flares from the crinoline underskirt. The piece de resistance is the matching lace mantilla, this being a new gesture that is taking the fashion world by storm. Even colorful print dresses are flaunting matching mantillas, which are worn either over the head or about the shoulders.

## Aralac Is New Fabric Made of Milk Casein

"Aralac" is a new word looming big on the fashion horizon. However, before the coming fall season is far spent you will be talking about aralac as glibly as of rayon, cotton, wool, and so on. Aralac is really very different from wool in one respect, in that it does not come from an animal, but is spun from the casein of dairy milk, coming out in a fluffy substance that is as warm as wool and as soft as down. It will be used for interlinings of the new coats and you will be hearing much of it from now on. It is one of the big "finds" in modern scientific research.

## Red Still Favored

Red hats, red bags and gloves, and most newsy of all, red shoes give cheerful accent to the fashion scene. It seems women are loathe to give up the idea of red for accessories, in that they have proved to their satisfaction that of all the colors that flatter there are none that so definitely make the grade as do becoming red tones.

## Teen-Age Accessories

Beloved by teen-agers are such gadgets and accessories as the felt hat with giddy cutout felt flowers, teamed with a matching felt drawstring bag. The new soldier and pig tail pins are the hobby of young girls, at the moment. They love hair pretties in the way of bows, flowers, and even tiny birds and butterflies.



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## GROUP SELFISHNESS AND AMERICA

IN THESE DAYS of intensive national war stress, groups of American people play the war game for what they or their group can get out of the war effort, rather than for what is best for the nation now and in the future. The dominating sin of all such groups is selfishness.

Recently I listened to a speaker talking on the subject of "The Labor Situation of Today." He was employed in his state to handle the farm labor problem and was naturally sympathetic with the farm interests. His audience was a group of just average Americans, including farmers, merchants, small industrialists and others who go to make up the population of a country community.

In summing up, he said that labor, as represented by labor leaders; farmers, as represented by leaders of farm organizations, and industry and the politicians were all attempting to take advantage of war conditions to further their own ends. Each group was more interested in securing a present advantage for themselves than in winning the war and the peace; that despite these conditions, we would win the war, but as a result of the group selfishness, we would lose a prized possession—the American system of free enterprise; that those interested in instituting in America a new economic system were utilizing the selfishness of these groups to further their desire for an economic change.

The speaker's conclusions were quite correct. Group selfishness, making of political capital out of the exigencies of war, will overthrow our free enterprise system. This is happening just what Arthur Balfour, the great English statesman, told me on November 12, 1918, would happen if America should become involved in another world conflict, which he could see in the then "comparatively near future."

## INFLATION AND ITS CONTROL

WHEN WE HAVE more money than commodities money will buy, demand pushes the price skyward and decreases money values. That is inflation. The government is attempting to control this by limiting prices and taking money from people for taxes and for the purchase of war bonds. The real basis of it all is the increased money in the pockets of workers and the government has been to keep on increasing that by a continuous raise in wages, either as direct hourly pay or as overtime at time and one-half pay. There is a limit to the money water the dam will hold. The place to remedy the danger is at the source.

## WAR'S END

I WAS IN LONDON when World War I ended. I saw the joy-crazed people of that great metropolis celebrate the close of hostilities with every evidence of a mad delirium that continued for a week. My hope is to see the end of World War II as it will be celebrated in an American rural community. In such a setting there will be a far more, less of the dramatic, but a greater spiritual sincerity than what I saw in London. It will be the kind of spiritual sincerity that is characteristic of America's rural people and it has a greater and deeper meaning than the joy-crazed shouts of a metropolitan multitude.

## JAPANESE LOYALTY ON THE MAINLAND

IN HAWAII, some four or five years ago, secret service officers of the army and navy attempted to convince me that the Japs in the islands were not to be trusted. Surface appearances all pointed in the other direction and I did not believe what I was told. Pearl Harbor demonstrated that there was something more than surface appearance. What was true in Hawaii can also be true among the Japs on our mainland. There may be some good ones, but it takes more than the word of a Jap to provide convincing proof.

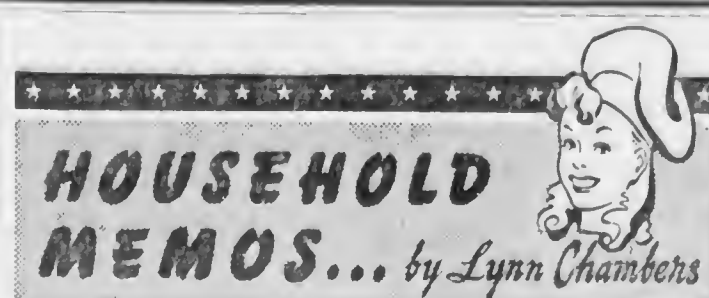
## UNCONDITIONAL SURRENDER

QUITE PROPERLY the Allies are demanding unconditional surrender, but from whom is that unconditional surrender to be accepted? Is there anyone in the Axis nations who can speak for all and if so, could we accept his word? When the German army quits, we can know the war in Europe is over, regardless of who offers the white flag. That is the kind of unconditional surrender the Allies are expecting. The Tunisian brand will be satisfactory.

## GOVERNMENT OF CIVILIANS

SOME PEOPLE are confused as to the meaning and extent of the President's title as commander-in-chief. Under the Constitution, he is technically the commander-in-chief of the armed forces only. For the civilian population, he is the President, and to civilians the commander-in-chief title does not apply. Ours is a government of civilians, and not of soldiers.

IT IS ONLY THOSE who do nothing who never make mistakes.



Use a Water-Bath for Canning Tomatoes, Fruits (See Recipe Below)

## Try Canning!

Many homemakers who have never done so before will be hard at work doing some old-fashioned "putting up" this summer. Not only will it be economical to put up your own Victory garden's surplus, but also it will be a vital step in stretching those precious points next winter.

Canning's simpler today and much of the spoilage that occurred formerly can be prevented if the homemaker checks the causes of spoilage. There's a reason for every type of spoilage, and what's more important, every one of them can be prevented if she's careful.

First, it's not smart to use leftover produce that you wouldn't eat at the table. Select only prime fruit and vegetables in perfect condition. Best quality goes into commercial canning, and so it should for home canning. Get out into the garden early in the morning to get vegetables and fruits and can immediately, or if you market, tie a bandanna on your hair and go out early in the morning to get your produce while it's still fresh.

Cleanliness is another important factor. Remember that food spoils for other reasons than that the jar is not air-tight. More spoilage than you ever dreamed of can result from not washing the food properly and discarding bruised or imperfect vegetables and fruits. Be sure to peel the food, if it is to be peeled, so that no dirt and the bacteria that lurk in it get rubbed in the product as it is peeled.

Work as quickly as possible with the food once it's started on its way to the can. Flat sour, which occurs in vegetables, can often develop in vegetables, for example, if the jars in which the pre-cooked food is placed stand too long before processing. Too much delay in handling food from one step to the other may cause a great loss of vitamins and mineral.

Do as much preparation ahead of time as possible like checking equipment and getting together jars which are examined for imperfections and nicks. Wash all jars and caps in soapy suds (not in cool dishwater after the breakfast dishes!) and scald or sterilize them.

## Select Day for Canning.

If there's a huge quantity of food to be canned, it would be a good idea to round up as many friends and neighbors to help, and to do the canning on a community basis. In many towns, pressure cookers which

## Lynn Says

**Successful Canning:** It is easy to do the right thing with foods to be put up in cans if you know the principles and follow directions.

Follow the slogan, "two hours from garden to kitchen." Use only fresh, firm, ripe rather than over-ripe produce. Wash all foods carefully before attempting any preparation.

Check jars, rubbers if used, and caps along with equipment before you start canning. Work at the range as much as possible to save time between steps. Have sterile jars on one side of range, fill them from kettle on stove or from colander near stove, if using fruit which is not pre-cooked, and place immediately in water bath or pressure cooker or oven.

Jars should be washed in a pan of soapy suds and scalded, inverted on a clean towel until used.

## Your Canning Shelf

- \*Tomatoes
- \*Peas
- \*Green Beans
- \*Corn
- \*Beets
- \*Spinach
- \*Recipe given

are necessary for canning non-acid vegetables, are available at the canning center. Then, if all produce must be canned in a single day, it will be necessary to recruit as much help as possible from others in your community and give them your time when needed.

Canning day should be canning day only, not laundry day, general cleaning and baking day, too. It's better, too, not to be overly ambitious and try to do three bushels of tomatoes, all in one sweep, for you will do better with a small quantity, and feel less tired, even though it may take several days in which to finish.

## Processing Foods.

Fruits and vegetables need processing which means the application of heat to the product for a certain definite period of time. You just can't put fruit into jars, seal and store and expect them to stay in perfect condition.

## Water-Bath Method.

In some cases, when pressure cookers are not obtainable, a water-bath may be used for vegetables and meats. However, the water-bath is more preferable for tomatoes (which are acid, and technically a fruit) and fruits.

To make a water bath, use a large wash boiler or deep vessel fitted with a rack made of laths, perforated material or galvanized wire. Have a tight fitting cover.

Place prepared jars on the rack which must hold them at least 1 inch above bottom of the canner. The water bath should be filled with boiling water which comes at least an inch or two above the tops of the jars. Jars on the rack should not touch each other. Start counting processing time as soon as water around jars begins to bubble, and keep it boiling during entire processing period. If necessary, add boiling water, if it boils away, for the water must always be boiling at least an inch above the tops of the jars.

Here are some recipes for common fruits and vegetables:

## \*Tomatoes.

Scald tomatoes in boiling water 1 minute. Soak in cold water 1 minute, peel, core, quarter and pack into clean, sterile jars. Add no water. Add a teaspoon of salt to each quart of tomatoes. Put on band and screw band firmly tight. Process in hot water bath for 35 minutes.

## \*Peas.

Shell, grade peas, using only prime quality. Pre-cook 3 to 7 minutes depending on size. Pack loosely, adding hot water to within 1 inch of top. Adjust cap and process in pressure cooker, 60 minutes at 10 pounds, or 180 minutes in hot water bath.

## \*Beets.

Use small, uniform beets. Wash carefully. Leave the roots and stems long. Boil 15 minutes. Plunge into cold water, remove the skins and pack into clean jars. Add 2 teaspoons of salt and sugar mixture to each quart jar if desired. Fill to within 1/2 inch of top, with boiling water. Put on cap, screwing band firmly tight. Process in hot-water bath 120 minutes or in pressure cooker 40 minutes at 10 pounds.

Are you having difficulties planning meals with points? Stretching your meals? Lynn Chambers can give you help if you write her, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope for your reply, in care of her at Western Newspaper Union, 210 South Desplaines Street, Chicago, Illinois. Released by Western Newspaper Union.

# CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

## RAZOR BLADES

## KENT BLADES

Single or Double Edge The Outstanding Blade Value

## FEATHERS WANTED

FEATHERS WANTED, NEW OR OLD SHIP or White Isterling Feather company, 909 N. Broadway, St. Louis, Missouri.

## Business Opportunity

Mrs. Women, every community. Establish your own profitable business and increase your income. Send 25¢ for a complete plan. RATA, 1319 Security Building, Miami, Fla.

## 'Grounded' Ducks

Wild ducks are temporarily "grounded" in late summer of each year, usually in August. At this turn of the season the young have not yet learned to use their wings and, in waiting, the mature birds have lost their propelling wing feathers.

Some years millions of ducks die during this period when nesting grounds suffer drought and birds are stranded away from water. Beavers often come to the rescue and save thousands of ducks by damming up outlets to lakes or streams.

# 1st CHOICE—MILLIONS St. Joseph ASPIRIN

Learn From Gestures

Deaf-mutes are now employed as instructors in an airplane factory in California because new workers have been found to learn their job more quickly from gestures than from spoken words.

# YOU WOMEN WHO SUFFER FROM HOT FLASHES

If you suffer from hot flashes, dizziness, distress of "irregularities," are weak, nervous, irritable, blue at times—due to the functional "middle-age" period is a woman's life—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound—the best-known medicine you can buy today that's made especially for women. Pinkham's Compound has helped thousands upon thousands of women to relieve such annoying symptoms. Follow label directions. Pinkham's Compound is worth trying!

## Fowl Bullets

Electrocuted fowl are fired at high speeds into glass panels in order to test the newly developed "bird-proof" airplane windshields.

# RASHES Externally Caused RESINOL

Relieve fiery itching and allay further irritation with active, specially medicated RESINOL.

## Odor of Flowers

More than 90 per cent of all species of flowers in the world have either an unpleasant odor or none at all.

# RHEUMATIC PAIN

Need not spend year day—get relief now! Don't put off getting C-2223 to relieve pain of muscular rheumatism and other rheumatic pains. Caution: Use only as directed. First bottle purchase price back if not satisfied. 50¢ and \$1.00. Today, buy C-2223.



Get Into Action For Full Victory!

WNU-E 26-43

# Kidneys Must Work Well

## For You To Feel Well

24 hours every day, 7 days every week, never stopping, the kidneys filter waste matter from the blood. If more people were aware of how the kidneys must constantly remove surplus fluid, excess acids and other waste matter that cannot stay in the blood without injury to health, there would be better understanding of why the whole system is upset when kidneys fail to function properly. Burning, stinging or too frequent urination sometimes warns that something is wrong. You may suffer aching backache, headache, dizziness, rheumatic pains, getting up at night, swelling. Why not try Doan's Pills? You will be using a medicine recommended the country over. Doan's stimulates the function of the kidneys and help them to flush out poisonous waste from the blood. They contain nothing harmful. Get Doan's today. Use with confidence. At all drug stores.

# DOAN'S PILLS



# The Courier

Entered as second class matter April 7, 1910, at the postoffice at West Liberty, Ky., under act of congress.

\$2 a year in Kentucky; elsewhere \$3 Always in Advance

Special rate for subscribers in military service—\$2 for a full year, sent anywhere in the world; half a year (6 months) \$1.50, 3 months \$1.00

Advertising rate, 35c a column inch each insertion. Legal advertising, 50c a column inch each insertion. Readers, 10c a line.

Late obituaries, cards of thanks, resolutions of respect, etc., 5c a line.

Published every Thursday by COURIER PUBLISHING COMPANY ROSCO BRONG, Editor

## POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Courier is authorized to announce the following persons as candidates for the Democratic nominations for the offices indicated, subject to action of voters in the Democratic primary, August 7, 1943.

### FOR REPRESENTATIVE

75th District (Morgan and Wolfe Counties)

C. C. MAY

of Woodsbend

D. B. TYRA

of Stillwater

### FOR MAGISTRATE

District 3

W. M. (BILLY) SMITH

of Wrigley

LONNIE SMITH

of Wrigley

### "SQUANDER BUGS"

The British have brought out a term to characterize those who carelessly toss away their money, just as the Bible "fat years" were not going to be followed by "lean years." The term the British have invented is "squander bug." It is particularly active around pay day.

In our country it has recently been conspicuous at the race tracks. Belmont Park on Long Island boasted a crowd of 47,083 on Memorial day, and wagering mark of \$2,099,153 was reached. Bing Crosby's Den Bing won the suburban handicap, worth \$27,600, for the owner, while individual betters realized \$26,400. The daily double came to \$122,736, the steep-chase totaled \$206,092, and the suburban drew wagers that came to \$472,261.

Almost two-thirds of the crowd, nearly 30,000, came by Long Island Railroad trains, and the bus were jammed, but getting home imposed still greater hardships. It was into night fall that the crowd had to wait for accommodations to take them home.

The money being squandered at the race tracks shows that this group has money over and beyond what taxes and bond-buying are siphoning off. How to draw up legislation that will tap this money without hardships on groups that do not have this surplus money is a difficult problem and calls for careful study.—Scottish Rite News Bulletin.

## Readers' Opinions

Letters for this column should be brief and to the point. Lengthy articles may be cut down at the discretion of the editor. Writers must sign their own names for the information of the editor, but letters will be published under pen names when so desired and requested by the writers.

A prize of six months' subscription is being given for the best letter each week, limited to 200 words or less. Prize letter this week is the first one printed below.

### "HELLO TO ALL"

Hanging Field, La., June 23

Editor Courier: Enclosed find \$2. Please send me the Courier another year. We soldiers enjoy reading the good old Morgan county news.

I ran into Otis Williams from Logville last week. He is the first one of the boys from back home I've seen since last November.

I want to say hello to all my friends wherever they are.

PVT. CHARLES H. COX

### RESIGNS MAIL ROUTE

Lebanon, Ohio, June 28

Editor Courier: I certainly appreciate the kindness shown me on the mail route from Lenox to Cottle. In fact, I will always be pleased with the year and four months I clambered over the hills (most of the time on my bicycle). But due to diverse circumstances I am forced to resign and follow my family to Ohio, hoping the one who takes my place will be a real mail carrier, and wishing you all the best of success until I see you again. Your mail carrier,

HERNARD HAGER

### SURE TO BE AT MAIL CALL

Camp Forrest, Tennessee

Editor Courier: Please send my paper to this new address. I am always sure to be at mail call on Mondays. That's when I get the good old Courier, and I don't want to miss a single copy.

PVT. DELBERT FERGUSON

## "CONCENTRATED NEWS"

Jamestown, Ky., June 24

Editor Courier: I'm sending a signed check for which I'd like the paper for 9 weeks. You fill out the check and send the paper to Box 236, Jamestown, Ky., thru Thursday of the last week of August. You know when we get away from home the most concentrated news can be compiled in the little home paper.

I'm including a copy of a letter which was given to the 79th fighter group of which my husband is a crew chief. He sent the letter for his scrap book.

79th Fighter Group  
"Western Desert, May 11, 1943  
"To Crew Chiefs and Ground Crews:  
"A fighter pilot's success begins with his ground crew."

"As you already know, your high standard of work is just as vital as that of the combat pilot.  
"Your pilots have flown in the Tunisian campaign nearly 4,000 combat sorties without a single forced landing except those caused by enemy action. This remarkable performance of yours is extremely close to a record, if not the record, and I'm told you are approaching 100 hours of flight per engine, which is a figure twice above a service average for combat engines in the desert.  
"You have my personal admiration, and your country owes you a debt of gratitude."

"I shall report with pleasure to General Arnold that you are keeping your standards high, and I am trusting in you to continue the high quality of conscientious effort, and I am hoping now you may finish the war with an absolutely clean slate, showing no forced landing due to any engine failure.  
"I enjoyed my short visit with the 79th very much. You are a fine crowd in every way."

"EDDIE RICKENBACKER"  
Bob has been serving overseas with the 79th fighter group for about 9 months. He was with that first large troop convoy that landed up the Red sea into Egypt in the early part of October, but has moved with the fighter plane concentration to the northern portion of Africa for the finish of the Tunisian campaign. At present they are resting and waiting for further orders.

Hope to get the paper soon.  
HELEN W. BLANTON

## ASKS RETURN OF BOTTLES

Life would be pretty dull without a cool, refreshing soft drink now and then. However, if you want to be sure of a regular supply of your favorite carbonated beverages, help relieve the bottle shortage by putting all your empty bottles in circulation, according to James Tuft of East Kentucky Beverage company.

"Now when conservation of materials and manpower is of prime importance, every effort must be made to obtain full use of everything that has re-use value," he said. "The bottle today must get a rapid return of his bottles. Otherwise, he will find that he cannot distribute his product. To obtain new bottles is becoming increasingly difficult and the cooperation of the public at this time is vital."

## TO ARMY POSTS

The following newly inducted personnel of the United States army have been sent from the reception center at Fort Thomas to the stations and addresses indicated:

June 22, sent to Central Signal Corps RTC, Camp Crowder, Missouri: William G. Johnson Jr. of Matthews, Texas; Ova C. Montgomery of West Liberty.

## LATE CABBAGE

Now is the time to start your late cabbage by sowing seeds in hills where the plants are to stay. Sow 4 or 5 seeds in each hill, afterward thinning to one plant per hill. Keep close watch for cabbage worms.

Do not put cabbage where you have had such crops as mustard, early kale, radishes, or early cabbage.

YANDAL WRATHER

County Agricultural Agent

## DRY BEANS

More farmers are planning dry beans this year than common. Dry beans require some special attention. Plant dry beans at least 100 days before frost. Use a corn planter with a special plate, dropping a bushel to the acre. The seed may be planted three inches apart in the row, or in hills of 3 each about 18 inches apart with rows 3 ft. apart.

The navy, great northern, and pinto are good varieties. To fertilize use a liberal application of victory garden fertilizer, 300 to 500 pounds per acre will give good results. Spray or dust when the first eggs of the bean beetle appear, and again in 10 days. Apply to the underside of the leaves. Use any spray material that you have been using with success to control the bean beetle.

The best way to harvest the beans is to pull plants when beans mature and pods practically dry. Hull the beans by hand or with a hull. Caution will have to be taken or the weevil will destroy beans in storage or soon after harvest. Put beans in a closed container and fumigate with carbon bisulfide at the rate of one-half ounce per cu. ft. for 24 hours. Put your carbon bisulfide in a cup or saucer and place on top of the beans which are in a container that can be made practically air tight. This material is very inflammable.

YANDAL WRATHER

County Agricultural Agent

## Hurt Anyway

Navy Dentist—Stop waving your arms and making faces. Why, I haven't even touched your tooth. Bluejacket (Pulling gag from mouth)—I know you haven't, but you're standing on my corn!

## FEEDING WHEAT TO LIVESTOCK

Several farmers have asked recently about feeding a feed to hogs. In the following statements will be found recommendations for feeding wheat.

Beef Cattle: Wheat should be coarse ground for beef cattle and when so ground is worth slightly more per pound than corn. Considering the cost of grinding, it is profitable to substitute wheat for corn whenever the cost of the whole is no greater per pound than the cost of shelled corn. For best results at least one-fourth of the ration should be corn, because a heavy ration of wheat alone causes some bloating, a tendency to go off feed, slightly less rapid gains and a somewhat less desirable finish. Cattle fed corn silage will utilize coarse-ground wheat alone to good advantage.

Hogs: Ground wheat is fully equal to corn being fed to hogs, if the hogs are fed on pasture, in drylot ground wheat is worth about 7 percent more than corn. Grinding of wheat fed in self-feeder increases its value only about 7 percent. When hand-fed, wheat should always be ground because hogs so fed tend to swallow their feed without thorough chewing. Coarse-ground wheat is less expensive and more palatable than fine-ground wheat. Hogs fed wheat need slightly less additional protein supplement than those fed corn. Hogs being fed either grain should be shifted to wheat gradually. Altho hogs like wheat better than corn, they sometimes go off feed when fed wheat alone. If that occurs some corn should be added to the ration.

Sheep: For breeding ewes, wheat is probably equal to corn pound for pound. For fattening lambs, whole wheat is worth 83 percent as much as corn per pound and should not be substituted for more than two-thirds of the corn. The wheat should be of one-third to one-half of the grain mixture, or to replace one-half to two-thirds of the corn. Immature and shriveled wheat has about the same feeding value as sound wheat.

Poultry: Wheat is considered to be one of the best grains for poultry. Since it contains very little vitamin A, however, it should not exceed one-half of the grain mixture, the other half to be yellow corn. When wheat is used, it is best to supply green feed alfalfa, or clover hay at all times. It is not necessary to crack wheat even for chickens. It should always be fed whole.

YANDAL WRATHER

County Agricultural Agent

## POMIP

Reported by Mrs. H. B. Cox

June 28.—Mr. and Mrs. Russell Cox, who had been visiting in Ohio, have returned home.

Clayton Perry, who is working at Osborn, Ohio, spent the week end with his children here.

Mr. and Mrs. William Adams and daughter Betty June are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Adams and Mr. and Mrs. Omer Caskey, and the family.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Brown of Yeum visited Sunday her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Cox, and family, here.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Parks of Elliott county attended church here Sunday.

Clifford Collins left last week for Ashland to find employment.

Curt Howard of Zag visited Sunday Mrs. Jennie Riggsby and son Walter. Eva Davis is employed at Osborn, Ohio.

## GREEAR

Reported by Mrs. Harlan Ferguson

June 28.—Mr. and Mrs. Everett Gibbs and children, of Osborn, Ohio, spent last week with relatives here, returning home Sunday.

Albert Lewis has gone to Ohio to work.

Mrs. Albert Lewis attended church at Flatwoods Sunday.

Corbett Ferguson and son Gerald, who are working in Ohio, spent the week end with home folks here.

Rev. Ferguson received his call for service to his country and left Saturday for Huntington, W. Va., and will go from there to a training center at Great Lakes, Ill., where he will receive naval training.

Mrs. Noah P. Greear made a business trip to Mt. Sterling Saturday.

Mrs. Herbert Halsey has returned to her home and work here after spending a two weeks' vacation with her parents at her former home place in Houston, Texas.

Mrs. Ervin Conley is at Paintsville this week with her sister-in-law, Miss June Conley, who is in a hospital there. We hope for her a speedy recovery.

"Uncle Tommie" Miller is on the sick list this week. We hope he will soon be out again.

Ked Perry, who underwent an operation at the Mary Childs hospital at Mt. Sterling, returned home last Saturday. He is getting along nicely.

Roy Greear of Osborn, Ohio, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Greear, here.

Mrs. Dorsey Byrd and children went to West Liberty over the week end to be with her brother, Sgt. Hugh Wells, home on furlough. He is stationed in Texas.

Mrs. Sarah Oldfield and Mrs. Emma Taylor went to Winchester Sunday to see Jessie Oldfield of that place.

## VANCEFORK

Reported by Hattie Vance

June 28.—Mrs. Woodford Kilgore and children, of Paintsville, visited Mrs. Stella Hancy over the week end. Mrs. Roy Vance is in a Lexington hospital, where she has undergone an operation.

## MOON

Reported by Miss Flora Sparks

June 24.—R. H. Hayes of Morehead attended church at New Salem on Sunday.

Miss Greta Ison is visiting her sister, Mrs. Monnie Fraley, at Sandy, Pvt. Clyde Kelly spent a 10 day furlough with his wife and parents and returned to camp Saturday.

## ELANTON

Reported by Miss Louise Williams

June 29.—Willie Blevins, who is employed at Dayton, O., spent a few days here with his family.

W. H. Williams and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Richmond at Van Lear.

Mrs. Arlin Lacy and son, of Middletown, O., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Lacy, here.

Minix Cantrell left recently for Dayton, O., to seek employment.

Miss Alvin Cantrell, who is employed at Urbana, O., is visiting her parents here a few days.

## DAN

Reported by Mrs. Dillard Payton

June 28.—Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Cox made a business trip to Mt. Sterling Thursday.

Cornel Leek Davis spent a 10 day furlough with his parents and wife here.

Mrs. Agn Dennis, who had been in the Frenchburg hospital, is at home now improving nicely.

Henry Couch of Middletown, Ohio, and A. J. Couch of Hazel Green were calling on Mrs. Gorda Peyton Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hesel Mann made a business trip to West Liberty Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Dillard Payton spent the week end with her father, A. J. Couch, of Hazel Green.

## OPHIR

Reported by Minnie Rowland

June 28.—Cpl. Claude Rowland of Cookeville, Tennessee, has been visiting home folks on a 3 day pass. He will leave soon for Pine Camp, N. Y., where he will be stationed for a while.

Dewey Rowland and daughter Grace were business visitors at Paintsville Saturday. Mr. Rowland visited the doctor while there. He is sick.

Mrs. Ray Webb has returned from East Chicago, Ind., where she had been employed. She is sick. Her husband came in Friday to attend church at the Coldiron graveyard Sunday. He leaves Wednesday for Indiana.

Mrs. Albert Fyffe has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Fyffe, the past week. He is stationed in North Carolina.

"Heaven and earth shall pass away, but my words shall not pass away," Matthew 24:35.

## EBON

Reported by Mrs. B. M. Wells

June 23.—Leon Wells, who had been working at Dayton, Ohio, is now home with his mother, Mary Wells.

Mrs. Ollie Venters and daughter Maxine, of Middletown, O., are visiting a few weeks Ollie's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Richard.

Elijah Wells of Dayton, Ohio, visited last Wednesday and Thursday his cousins, Mrs. Myrtle Lawson and Ray Craft, of Bonny, and Alma Day and Leon Wells of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Barker and children and Mr. and Mrs. Willard Barker, of Glomawr, visited one day last week their sister, Mrs. Denzil Goodpaster, and family.

Mrs. Noah Patrick and children and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Patrick, of Dan, were week end guests of their daughter and sister, Mrs. Luther Sexton, and family.

Miss Kathryn Fannin of Dan was the Sunday guest of her aunt and cousin, Mrs. Claude McGuire and Della Craft.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Blankenship of Dan visited Sunday Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Richard.

## CANEY

Reported by Alta Morris

June 29.—Pfc. Everett Morris of Camp Livingston, La., Mrs. Russell Patrick and children Ray and Norma Jean and Mrs. Wheeler Bailey and son Roger Lee, of Chicago, Ill.; Mrs. Astor Barker and daughter Erma Sue, of Lockland, Ohio; and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Peyton and son Larue, of West Liberty, have been visiting their parents, Rev. and Mrs. B. T. Morris. They all returned to their homes Saturday after enjoying a few days' family reunion.

Mrs. Orel Crase and daughter Eva Dean and Mrs. Nick Lawson and daughter Imogene, of Cincinnati, O., and Mrs. Hazel Walters of Willard, Ohio, are spending a few days with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Coffee.

A large crowd attended the funeral of Uncle Alec Patrick Monday. The body was laid to rest in the Lykins cemetery. He was a man that will be greatly missed by everybody.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Allen of Seco spent Monday night with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Allen.

Sunday dinner guests of Rev. and Mrs. B. T. Morris were Rev. and Mrs. Augustus Jenkins and children Louana and Glen, Mrs. Herman Howard and daughter Jewel, Mrs. John Patrick, Lillie Dean and Matheline Lykins, Wendel Helton, and Donald Madden, of West Liberty; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Morris and Roy Lykins, of Stacy Fork; Miss Lillian Prater of Salyersville; and Mrs. Astor Barker and daughter Erma Sue, of Lockland, Ohio.

Miss Alma Benton of Hamilton, O., is visiting her father, Riley Benton. Mr. and Mrs. Glen McClain of Danville are visiting her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Ed Watson.

## OMER

Reported by Mrs. Estill Manning

June 28.—Rev. and Mrs. Glenn Lawson attended church at Denniston Saturday night and Sunday.

Willie Martin was at Lexington Wednesday consulting a physician. Pvt. Chester McKinney of Camp Van Dorn, Miss., who is spending a furlough at home, is confined to his room with pneumonia.

Henry Patterson visited over the week end with his brother at Artville. Miss Opal McKinney of Louisville spent the week end with her parents.

Miss Moslete Fugate of Dayton, O., visited her parents here over the week end.

## EVER

Reported by Polly E. Jenkins

June 23.—Mr. and Mrs. Hollie Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Shade Estep, Clark Montgomery, E. G. Williams, and John Montgomery attended church at the K. P. hall on Rockhouse yesterday.

Paul Franklin, who had been working at Dayton, Ohio, has been transferred to Texas. He came home for a few days' visit at Grayfox and left for Texas last Thursday.

Dr. Lloyd M. Hall of Salyersville was at the home of Roney Jenkins of Grayfox yesterday to see Mrs. Jenkins, who has been ill from a stroke for some time. She is improving slowly.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Roark are visiting their son, Jack Roark of Salyersville, for a few days.

## MIMA

Reported by Miesie Smith

June 28.—Mr. and Mrs. Dock Riggsby of Terryville visited Mr. and Mrs. Preston Smith, here, Sunday.

Dr. F. E. Burgess of Paintsville was called to the home of Victor Holbrook Wednesday night when Mr. Holbrook became ill.

Rudolph Rowland of East Chicago, Ind., is visiting his sister, Mrs. Beatrice Roseberry, and family, here, a few days this week.

Arthur Roseberry and Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Smith were in Paintsville Monday. Mrs. Smith remained at the Paintsville clinic, where she will have an operation in a few days.

Bernard E. Hall of Salt Lake City, Utah, spent a 14 day furlough with his mother, Mrs. Myrtle F. Hill, and other relatives here.

Mrs. Bertie Cantrell, Alec Hill, and Bernard Hill were at Paintsville on business Thursday.

Miss Fiddle Robbins and Joe Cantrell were united in marriage June 20 with Rev. John Dulin officiating. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Robbins and the groom is the son of Mrs. Marvye Cantrell, all of Mima. The young couple expect to make their home in Ohio. We wish them much happiness through life.

Bronston Holbrook left Saturday for service in the U. S. navy. We wish him the best of luck and a safe return.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Smith received a letter from their son, Pvt. Winston Smith, who has been in a hospital the past few weeks at Jefferson Barracks, Missouri. He says he is improving and expects to be out soon.

W. T. Riggsby of Ayersville visited Friday and Sunday night Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Smith, here.

E. T. Smith, W. T. Riggsby, and Elder W. W. Smith attended church at Rockhouse Saturday and Sunday and were guests Saturday night of Mr. and Mrs. Wade Gullett.

Junior Fulse from Carter county has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Roseberry the past few days.

Mrs. Clark Keeton, who had been living at East Chicago, Ind., for some time, has moved back to Smith Creek.

Your local paper is worth paying for.

"THREE O'CLOCK . . . AND I HAVEN'T SLEPT A WINK"

WAKEFUL NIGHTS—how the time drags! Minutes seem like hours, we worry over things done and left undone. After such a night, we get up in the morning more tired than when we went to bed. Nervous Tension causes many a wakeful night and wakeful nights are likely to cause Nervous Tension. Next time you feel Nervous and Kept Up or begin to toss, tumble and worry after you get to bed—try

DR. MILES NERVINE

(Liquid or Effervescent Tablets)

DR. MILES NERVINE helps to ease Nervous Tension—to permit refreshing sleep. When you are Kept Up, Cranky, Fidgety, Wakeful, take Dr. Miles Nervine. Try it for Nervous Headache and Nervous Indigestion.

Get Dr. Miles Nervine at your drug store. Effervescent Tablets, Large Package 75c, Small Package 50c; Liquid, Large Bottle \$1.00, Small Bottle 50c, both equally effective as a sedative, both guaranteed to satisfy or your money back. Read directions and use only as directed.

DR. MILES NERVINE

Keep Up WITH EVENTS EVERY WEEK from THE NATION'S CAPITAL

Read PATHFINDER









## DEEP WATERS

By BEN AMES WILLIAMS

W.N.U. FEATURES

THE STORY SO FAR: After a chance meeting and swift courtship, Will McPhail starts for Moose Bay, leaving Robin Dale to wonder how a career girl could be so completely swept off her feet. She knows little of Will, except that he is an engineer and that he has a brother named Angus, a dour Scot who hates women. Tired of the city and eager for adventure, Robin decides to take the next steamer up the St. Lawrence to Moose Bay. Driving to the port where she is to take the boat, Robin meets a salmon fisherman, who turns out to be Angus McPhail. A letter from Will asks her to help him, and she is heart, broken by an early misfortune.

Now continue with the story.

### CHAPTER III

Robin wanted, in a friendly tenderness tonight, to help heal those scars. Sitting on the edge of the narrow bunk, the letter in her hand, she remembered the lines of old pain around the Salmon Man's mouth, the dress of stale suffering in his eyes. He was like a small boy who has been hurt in ways he does not understand.

She remembered his tone when he spoke of Will, understood the deep affection in him for the younger man; and she decided that nothing must interfere with that trip they meant to make together. Certainly she would not rob Angus of that happiness. But if Will knew she had come to Moose Bay, he would insist on staying with her. That, simply, must not happen. Before she slept, she decided what to do. The White Queen was bound on a gypsy cruise around the Gulf of St. Lawrence. She would stay aboard, take the cruise, land at Rimouski on the return trip, and pick up her car and go on her way. Will never knew she had been so near him.

Next morning she was one of the late breakfasters, and the small dining saloon was almost deserted; but before she had finished, Mr. Jenkins in his checked suit appeared and sat down beside her.

"Saw you on the dock last night," he reminded her.

"Yes, I remember." He seemed nice enough by daylight. In this safe security, with the stewards about. He seemed even nicer when he said, surprisingly.

"I'm afraid you found me annoying. May I apologize? Some friends had been seeing me off. I was a little—exuberant. I hope I didn't bother you."

She forgave him at once. "You weren't really annoying; just—friendly."

"Too friendly," he insisted. "Let's forget last night, start fresh." He asked again whether she knew anyone in Moose Bay, and why she happened to be going there; and when she said she was an artist, he assured her she would find plenty of things to paint. She had made up her mind not to leave the ship at Moose Bay at all; but she need not tell Mr. Jenkins that. She finished her breakfast and left him busy with eggs and went on deck. There were twenty or thirty passengers aboard the White Queen, most of them for the cruise, most of them feminine. She found a group on the afterdeck tossing soft little bags of sand at a perforated board and exclaiming delightedly over their scores. The purser, a pleasant young man named Lewis, was with them; and Robin spoke to him about abandoning her plan to land at Moose Bay and continuing the cruise. He was pleased; and he introduced her to the others in the group here. A sister and brother in their later teens, Bob and Helen Marston, were the youngest and the liveliest passengers aboard; and Helen urged Robin to join in their game; but Robin said: "Later, please? I've a letter to write first."

The letter was to Will. Mr. Lewis could mail it at Moose Bay so that Will would receive it after the White Queen had gone. She told him about meeting Angus.

"And he happened to mention that you and he were going off on this fine trip together, and I could tell how much he was looking forward to having you with him. I know if you saw me you wouldn't go."

They came in sight of Moose Bay in mid-afternoon. As the White Queen drew in toward the long dock, Robin saw through a fringe of trees a considerable town on the wooded shore, the houses all brightly painted, fresh and new. The dock itself was impressive by its length, and by the fact that three freighters lay there disgorging their cargoes. She was on the upper deck of the White Queen, watching the rugged coast black with spruce, when Bob and Helen Marston came to the rail beside her. They were in bathing suits, slim and young.

"Bob and I are going swimming as soon as we dock, Miss Dale," Helen explained. "The purser says there's a landing stage we can swim from; says it will be right under the bow almost, when we tie up. Don't you want to come?"

Robin swam well, and she was an expert diver. "That might be fun," she agreed. "Maybe I will."

"We're all ready," the boy said. "You better go dress."

But Robin said she would wait till after the White Queen was tied up. "I want to see what the place looks like as we come closer," she explained.

She wanted, in fact, to keep out of sight till they had docked; for Will would certainly be at the dock to meet Angus, and Will must not see her.

The White Queen neared the dock, moving slow and slower. In spite of the fact that it was late Saturday afternoon, men seemed to be working everywhere.

Robin, on the boat deck, kept herself half-hidden for fear Will, waiting on the dock to meet his brother, might see her. The White Queen drew alongside, and Robin saw that they were slowly approaching a landing stage for small boats. That was where those children meant to have their swim. Beyond the landing stage, a man in a bathing suit poised on the stringpiece of the wharf and dived—rather poorly.

A heaving line went unrelenting through the air from the White Queen to the dock, was seized there and taken in, the hawser following. Robin suddenly wanted to say good-bye to Angus. The gangplank would come aboard on the deck below where she stood, and she went in to descend to that deck. Mr. Jen-



She took the air in a swan dive.

kens came out of the smoking room as she passed the door; and he protested.

"Thought you were getting off here?"

"No, I've decided to stay aboard for the whole cruise. It seems like fun."

He urged: "Say, you're making a mistake. You'd have a great time here. Stay over and let me show you the sights. You don't want to miss Moose Bay when you're so near."

"I'm afraid I do," she said, smiling a little. "I mean, I'm afraid I do want to miss it." She and Mr. Jenkins blocked the stairs; and here was Angus McPhail trying to pass. She spoke to him over Mr. Jenkins' shoulder.

"Goodbye, Mr. McPhail. Thank you for telling me all about salmon. Have a fine trip!"

She would have offered him her hand; but before she could do so, he said good-bye, simply, neither smiling nor rebuffing her, and descended the stairs to the deck below. Robin, Mr. Jenkins following her, moved out on the upper deck in time to see Angus McPhail step on the dock. She looked for Will to meet him, but another man who seemed to be a workman—Robin saw only his clothes, not his face—hugged Angus; and Robin, not listening to Mr. Jenkins' continued urgency at her elbow, saw Angus and this man who had greeted him go toward a decrepit automobile, get in, and drive away along the dock toward the shore half a mile away, toward the town beyond.

Robin had a moment's wonder why Will was not here. Maybe he was sick, or hurt, or something! Then she realized that Will was probably at work, too busy to come to meet the steamer. Mr. Jenkins was still urging her to change her mind. She said:

"Excuse me, I'm going to have a swim here, so I'll have to change."

She left him and went swiftly to her cabin. While she was dressing, one of the youngsters called outside her door:

"Ready, Miss Dale?"

"In a minute."

"The landing stage's right ahead of us. You can go along the dock and down to it that way. We'll go ahead. You come as soon as you're ready."

"Right!" Robin agreed. "Don't wait for me."

Her bathing suit was designed for swimming, reduced to its essentials; and since she was traveling with a minimum of luggage, she had no beach robe. She came out into the companionway and turned aft toward the gangplank and saw Mr. Jenkins standing there. He was

talking with Mr. Lewis, but she suspected he was waiting to intercept her, so she turned back and went toward the bow, adjusting her bathing cap. She needn't go along the dock; she could just dive off the hold; and the men stopped their work to look after her as she passed them. She had not realized there were so many men about till they all looked at her now. To get into the water as quickly as possible, she climbed on the low bulwark forward and took the air in a swan dive, arms wide, body beautifully arched, bright and slender in the sun. She met the water cleanly, and went deep, thrilling to the cool, sweet shock of it. She arched her back and glided toward the surface, letting her own buoyancy carry her up till her head emerged.

As she came to the surface she felt, rather than heard, a heavy splintering crash. She felt its impact through the water. Then even with a bathing cap over her ears she heard sudden shouts, with excitement and terror in them. The people along the stringpiece of the dock above her, silhouetted against the sky, suddenly whirled and disappeared. They must have run toward the other side of the dock. Something had happened. A great surge of water came through the forest of piles under the dock and lifted Robin and let her down again. Bob and Helen Marston and two or three older swimmers off the White Queen were climbing out on the landing stage, running up to the dock level, disappearing. She swam swiftly toward the stage, swung herself up on it, followed them.

Men were packed along the opposite side of the dock, their backs toward her, crowding, standing on tiptoe, trying to see over the shoulders of men in front, looking down at the water. She touched one of them.

"What happened?"

He told her, with only the briefest glance. "The crane fell over the side of the dock. Follow in. They're trying to get him out." He spoke almost with unctious. "But he's done for, all right."

Robin went back toward the White Queen, sick and shaken. The day was so sunny and fine and fair, the sky so blue and beautiful; yet someone had died. She dressed slowly, oppressed and miserable. She went to find Mr. Lewis.

"Did they get the man out?" she asked.

He said: "No. Not yet." The purser added: "He was Mr. McPhail's brother. Will McPhail."

When Angus McPhail stepped off the White Queen, he expected his brother Will to greet him. Will was not in sight; but Pat Donohoe was in sight. Pat was as ugly a man as you could meet in a nightmare, with red hair that stuck up in some places like sprouting grass; with a red face and a battered nose which suggested that it had met strange fists in its time and might again; with one ear half the size of the other; with a great, coarse, upper lip—a horse had kicked him there—so that his mouth would not quite close. But he had a twinkling blue eye which made you forget the rest of his battered countenance; and he caught McPhail's hand and squeezed it to a pulp, and he took McPhail's heaviest bag and heaved it into an automobile which stood with the engine running, and he said:

"Get in yourself, sorr. Here we go."

"Where's Will?"

"Waiting for you, be sure." So Angus got in, and the car picked its way through scattered groups of men, and past piles of freight, and around switching engines, and then sped up for the last half-mile run along the dock to the shore. There the rough new road slowed them down; they bounced and grunted; and Angus thought Pat was driving faster than he needed to. But he did not complain. He wanted to see Will. Once he asked:

"Why didn't Will meet me? All right, is he?"

"Sure, sorr, he's fine. Busy, most like."

"What's he doing now?" Pat chuckled. "Whatever they put him to, this thing and that. He'll make a hand, that lad."

Angus nodded, pleased and happy. He said: "I see they're flooding the rollers?"

"Aye," Pat dolefully agreed. "That means the end of the job's in sight. I hate to see the rollers come. Another eighteen months and we'll be moving on somewhere else again." Pat would be engineer and navigator on this trip which Angus and Will meant to take; but he was a construction man by habit and by long love. "Here's the bunkhouse, sorr. Like as not we'll find him here."

But Will McPhail was not there. Angus, after one glance inside, said so; and Pat walked in and said in seeming surprise:

"Sure he is not, at that. I made sure he would be. We'll wait, sorr. He'll be coming in any minute now."

But if Will was not here, other men were; and one of them volunteered information. "McPhail? He was out on the pier half an hour ago, running the traveler."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

## IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.  
Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.  
(Revised by Western Newspaper Union.)

### Lesson for July 4

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts selected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education; used by permission.

#### A PEOPLE IN DISTRESS

LESSON TEXT—Exodus 1:6-14; 2:23-25.  
GOLDEN TEXT—They cried, and their cry came up unto God by reason of the bondage.—Exodus 2:23.

Today is Independence Day. Yet much of the world is in bondage, and the rest of it in a struggle to prevent freedom from perishing from the earth.

Our lesson too is about a nation in bondage, but we learn from it that there is a way to be free. Even so we declare the way of personal liberty which is open and free.

The Lord Jesus Christ opened it at Calvary's tree and anyone who is still the bond slave of Satan may make this a great and glorious Independence Day by now declaring his faith in the Deliverer of our souls.

We begin today a series of lessons in the book of Exodus which reveal the high and mighty hand of God working on behalf of His people.

The family of Jacob—or, as the Bible calls them, the children of Israel—prospered in Egypt particularly as long as Joseph and the rulers who remembered him were alive. But they soon learned one of life's bitter lessons, that—

#### I. Prosperity Is Not Always a Blessing (1:6-11).

The Hebrews were a peaceful, law-abiding people. They were God's chosen people, and as He blessed them they prospered, and thus innocently they brought upon themselves the hatred of the suspicious Egyptians.

Prosperity is never an unmixed blessing. We as a nation know that to be true. Not only does it lead to a certain softening of the sinews, but all too often it results in a weakening of the moral fiber, which makes man easy prey to the attack of the enemy of our souls.

Is it not strange, then, that we should—even in times of all-out warfare—be so eager to chase the dollar that we are willing to neglect our children, forget church, live unnatural lives, just that we may make more and more money?

The Egyptians had, humbly speaking, reason to fear this great nation which was growing up in their midst. The new rulers did not know Joseph and had forgotten the spirit in which he had brought his family into the land. The leaders of the Egyptians therefore made plans which appealed to their brilliant leaders as politic and wise. But they reckoned without God, and the burdens and afflictions they placed on the Israelites only served to bring further blessing.

So Israel learned a lesson which our present sorry world can profit by, that—

#### II. Persecution Is Not Always a Burden (vv. 12-14).

The people of Israel did not appreciate it, but the bitterness of their bondage was a blessing in disguise. Note that—

1. It Kept Them Separate as a People. Affliction often serves to keep God's people separated from the world. It is doing so today.

2. It Disciplined Them and Prepared Them for the Hardships of Their Wilderness Journey. We too do well to remember that "whom the Lord loveth he chasteneth," and that if we are properly "exercised" thereby, our sorrows may yield rich fruit in our lives.

3. It Threw Them Back upon God. Many are the saints of God who have found that the fiery trial, the burden so hard to understand, or some affliction of their body, has caused them to bring their burden to the Lord. We have traveled far on the road of faith when we have reached the place where we learn that "man's extremity is God's opportunity."

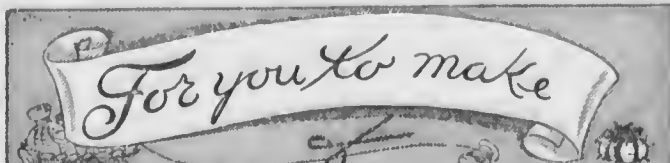
They had only one place to turn. They were hemmed in every side, but, as ever, they found that the way up no man can close. They called on their God.

#### III. Prayer Always Brings Deliverance (2:23-25).

Does God really know when His people suffer? Does He really care? Yes, He does. "They cried," and "God heard," and "remembered." That's all we need to know. The groaning of His people had already stirred God's gracious and tender heart. But He waited to hear their cry before He answered. Such is the law of prayer. May we not forget it. Far too often we turn to everyone and everything else, and finally, in desperation, to God. Why not turn to Him first?

Does God hear and answer prayer? Yes, but remember that real prayer is the cry of faith coming from the heart of an obedient child. God may answer other prayers, but He always answers such a prayer.

His answer may not be in accord with our opinion of what it should be, for His wisdom is infinite. He knows better than we what the answer should be. Let us trust the Judge of all the earth to do right (Gen. 18:25).



Pattern 7468 contains instructions and a chart for cloth and scarf. Illustrations of stitches; materials needed.

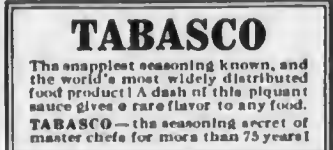
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SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER

A chain of rest stations is rising across northern Brazil along the route of workers trekking into the Amazon Basin gateway of Belem to increase collection of wild rubber. They provide medical aid and other human comforts to the 50,000 additional workers being recruited for the Amazon rubber forces.

The rubber normally used in one month's manufacture of baby pants can make 2800 rubber lifeboats for ocean-going planes.

A check of 7,200 farm-owned trucks showed that only 23 per cent of the tires on them were good; 54 per cent were fair and 21 per cent were in poor condition.

Admirals may be admirable, but that isn't where the word comes from. It comes from an old Arabic word "amir-al" meaning "commander of." That's what the Admiral is, the top-ranking officer in the Navy. Top-ranking cigarette with our Navy men is Camel, the favorite, too with men in the Army, Marines, and Coast Guard, according to actual sales records from their service stores. Camels are a top-ranking gift, too. And though there are Post Office restrictions on packages to overseas Army men, you can still send Camels to soldiers in the U. S., and to men in the Navy, Marines, and Coast Guard, wherever they are. —Adv.

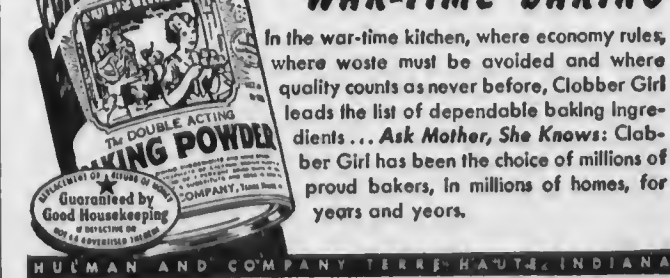
In war or peace



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# OUR COMIC SECTION

**PETER B. PEEVE**

I'LL BE VERY GLAD TO GO TO THE FOURTH OF JULY PICNIC WITH YOU - I'LL START MAKING SANDWICHES RIGHT AWAY I'LL BE READY IN HALF AN HOUR.

**POP**

By J. Millar Watt

**WHY IS GINGER ALE SO POPULAR?**

**IT'S A GOOD MIXER!**

**SOMEBODY'S STENO**

WNU Features.

**MISS O'FLAGE! DIDN'T I TELL YOU THIS IS A PRIVATE CONFERENCE? PLEASE LEAVE THE ROOM!**

**I CAN'T UNDERSTAND YOUR ATTITUDE - MISS O'FLAGE IS A GOOD FRIEND OF THE WIFE'S AND IT WAS THROUGH HER I GOT MY BUSINESS - YOU MUST BE KIDDIN' ME, EH?**

**It Must Be Love**

In their younger days they had been sweethearts. Now in old age, they sat and talked of those long-gone times—their first kiss, their first quarrel, their last kiss, their last quarrel.

Gradually the glamour of the past held sway, and the old man said: "Ay, Maggie, I have never forgotten you. I've never loved another!"

"Andrew," she replied, with moisture in her eyes, "you're just as big a liar as ever—and I believe you just the same!"

**Don't Bank on It**

I'm the happiest man in the world tonight, Sammy. Your darling sister has just promised to marry me.

"Aw, you can't believe anything she promises. She promised to take me to the movies an' she didn't."

**Good Combination**

Investigator—What's your name, little boy?

Pickaninny—Ah'se named after mah parents, Ferdinand and Liza. Ah's called Ferdiliza.

**NOT CHOOSY**

"Casey is me pertickler friend, ol' hove ye know."

"G'wan! If he was pertickler, he wouldn't be yer friend."

**Right Word!**

Jones—I see you're carrying a new rake and hoe, Tom. Do you have a Victory garden plot?

Smith—I'll say so. The bugs and worms are planning to eat everything of ours up.

**Frogs Croak Too**

Billy—A cat isn't the only thing that has more than one life.

Tommy—No? What else has?

Billy—Well, our cow kicks the bucket every time we milk her.

**Really Hot**

Having attended first-aid lectures, the young wife was quite pleased when hubby came home looking and feeling seedy.

Proudly producing her thermometer, she proceeded to take his temperature.

The result so startled her that she scribbled a note to the doctor and sent it by the maid.

"Please come at once," it ran. "My husband's temperature is 136." "Soon back came the reply: "The case is beyond my skill. Send for the fire-engine."

**Inviting Warning**

She—My little brother will tell if he sees you kissing me.

He—But I'm not kissing you.

She—Well, I thought I'd tell you anyway.

**No Loss**

Mabel—I'm so upset, I don't know what to do! My husband just ran off with another woman. I can't control myself.

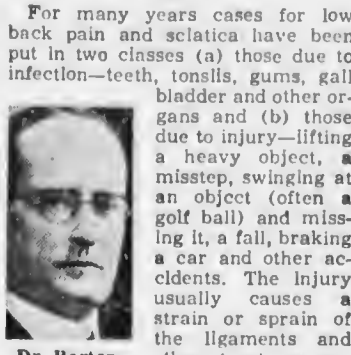
Marge—You mustn't try. You'll feel better after a good laugh.

## TO YOUR Good Health

By DR. JAMES W. BARTON

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

### LOW BACK PAIN



For many years cases for low back pain and sciatica have been put in two classes (a) those due to infection—teeth, tonsils, gums, gall bladder and other organs and (b) those due to injury—lifting a heavy object, a misstep, swinging at an object (often a golf ball) and missing it, a fall, braking a car and other accidents. The injury usually causes a strain or sprain of the ligaments and other structures surrounding the joint between the last bone of the spine and the hip bone. This is called sacro-iliac sprain.

During the past three or four years we are learning that many of these cases called sacro-iliac sprain are really cases where the little cushions or disks between the bones of the spine have been broken through or ruptured by the same type of accident which causes the sacro-iliac sprain. It is only after the usual treatment—manipulation under an anesthetic and use of a brace—has failed to give relief that ruptured disk is suspected. Each spine bone is called a vertebra and the disk or cushion between them is an intervertebral disk.

Dr. W. E. Dandy in Annals of Surgery, Philadelphia, points out that rupture of the intervertebral disk accounts for an overwhelming percentage of the heretofore incurable and untreatable low back pains and sciaticas, mislabeled sacro-iliac strains and arthritis of the spine.

Formerly iodized oil was injected into the spinal canal, but this does not always show the rupture even when present. Then as it was found that practically all (96 per cent) of ruptured disks were situated between the last and second to last spine bone in lower back, the iodized oil method is not absolutely necessary, particularly because it is known that a "concealed" disk occurs in 25 per cent of cases. Dr. Dandy has been able to make the diagnosis of ruptured disk 63 times just by examination without use of iodized oil.

Cases of ruptured intervertebral disks are now successfully treated by operation.

However, there is the other side of this matter; that is that many patients and some physicians also, may now make the mistake of thinking that most cases of low back pain and sciatica are due to ruptured disks. As a matter of fact, sacro-iliac strain occurs more often than does ruptured disk and manipulation, rest and use of a brace bring about a cure.

## Watch for Early Diabetes Symptoms

There has come to me a copy of the Diabetic Digest, published quarterly by the Philadelphia Metabolic Society. This magazine has spread information among physicians so that physicians would be on the lookout for early and unrecognized cases of diabetes. Thus the level of treatment of this disease has been raised in Philadelphia and vicinity.

The facts about diabetes in Philadelphia that have been forwarded to physicians might well be studied by everybody because diabetes strikes many homes. Some of the information is not pleasant; "other information brought out by the study is most encouraging to diabetics and to doctors."

1. Two and five-tenths persons per day die and have diabetes mentioned in their death certificate.
2. One person dies in diabetic acidosis (coma) almost every other day.
3. Almost twice as many persons died of diabetic acidosis (coma) as died with infections of various natures without acidosis.
4. One-half of the persons dying with diabetes did not know of their disease until their last illness.
5. More persons died with diabetes of causes other than diabetes (but having diabetes) than died of diabetes alone.
6. It is the hope of the committee that other county societies throughout the state and the nation will take up this work and that diabetic individuals will lead longer, more useful and happier lives because of these efforts.
7. Just how much can be accomplished by the new knowledge of the treatment of diabetes by diet and insulin is shown by the fact that in 1910 average age at death of the diabetic was about 44 years and in 1936 it was 58 years.

### QUESTION BOX

- Q—I have blue marks on each arm. How can I get rid of them?
- A—These blue marks may be tiny broken veins. They will do no harm. They may be removed by electrolysis or surgery.
- Q—I am 24 years old and I take pills. When these happen I seem to get in an electric state all over. Is this serious?
- A—As you do not become unconscious, spells may not be serious. Ask your physician about them.
- Q—I have a little boy whom the

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Pattern No. 8342 is in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20 and 40. Size 14 ensemble takes 4 1/2 yards 39-inch material.

### ASK ME ANOTHER?

A General Quiz

1. What people were once called "Celestials"?
2. What is the "williwaw"?
3. What is the bloodiest year in the history of the world?
4. How many veterans of the last war are engaged in the present war?
5. Where is the home of the Kaf-firs?
6. What planet's period of rotation on its axis is about the same as the earth's?
7. From what song comes the words "And where is that band who so vauntingly swore 'mid the havoc of war and the battle's confusion'?"
8. What country's legislature was called the states-general?

### The Answers

1. Chinese.
2. The fierce unpredictable wind of Alaska which has upset minutely plotted attacks.
3. The year 1942. Authorities say 2,000,000 men of all nations were killed in the war during the year.
4. Approximately 250,000.
5. South Africa.
6. Mars (24 hours 37 1/4 minutes).
7. "The Star Spangled Banner."
8. Netherlands.

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**IN THE MARINES they say:**

"GYRENE" for Marine

"ALLIGATOR" for amphibious tractor

"COLLISION MATS" for pancakes

"CAMEL" for the favorite cigarette with men in the Marines

**FIRST IN THE SERVICE**

The favorite cigarette with men in the Army, Navy, Marines, and Coast Guard is Camel. (Based on actual sales records in Post Exchanges and Canteens.)





## News from Correspondents

**ELAMTON**  
Reported by Anna Ruth Pelfrey  
June 29—Misses Anna Ruth and Zella Mae Pelfrey were shopping in West Liberty, Thursday.  
Tom H. Pelfrey is taking treatment at the Nickell-Spencer hospital for his hand.  
Mrs. Arlie Lacy and son, of Middletown, O., were visiting her parents in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lacy, at this place, Sunday.  
J. W. Pelfrey spent the week end with his daughter, Mrs. Arlie Williams, of Dingus.

**DEHART**  
Reported by Ruby Ward  
June 29—Sgt. Dorsie Benton from Camp Crowder, Mo., and Leanna and Virginia Day of Yocum were Saturday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Ward and family.  
Ruby Ward spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Mike Benton and family, of Canal City, and was accompanied home by Sgt. Dorsie Benton.  
Eugene Hale and Denzil Dehaven attended church at Payton Sunday.  
Earl Carpenter of Kellogg spent Saturday night with Delbert Carpenter.  
A farewell party was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Hale Monday night in honor of their son, Elma, who is leaving for the army. Guitar music and singing were enjoyed. Cakes and collards were served as refreshments.

**LEISURE STORE**  
Reported by Dora Cassidy  
June 29—Una Williams and Mae Easterling of Dayton, O., visited over the week end Mr. and Mrs. Roy Easterling.  
Blaine Burchett spent Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. Edd Combs of Index.  
Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Roberts were Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Callahan and children Jackie, Edward and Daryl Brent, of Oak Hill. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Sargent, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Easterling and daughter Kathleen, and Lonnie Sargent.  
Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cassidy were Ora Bear, Johnny Kussinger, and Blanche Thomas, of Morehead, Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Burchett and son Hershall, and Mrs. Sally Bays.  
Carl Burchett of Salyersville is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Burchett.  
Rev. Jesse Smedley and son Charles, of Caney, were Monday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cassidy.

**BLAIRS MILLS**  
Reported by Lodema Cassidy  
June 29—Mrs. Norman Cox and son Robert Dale and Mrs. Denzil Lykins and daughter, of Middletown, O., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Nutt Elam.  
Miss Mattie Jewell Elam has returned home after a few months' visit at Middletown, Ohio.  
Douglas Elam gave a party Sunday night. Present were Vivian, Lila, and Elizabeth Miles, Blanche, Wellodean, Morton, Clayton, Rev. and Dorothy Collins, Volney Hunt Emerson, Wanda, Geneva, Reginald, and Norman Easterling, Lizzie Blair, Vernon, Kenneth, Gene, and Estill Kidd, Junior and Billie Callahan, and Avery Sargent. All enjoyed a good time.  
Walter Howard of Wrigley was the Saturday night guest of Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Gibbs.  
Glen Cassidy of Ashland is visiting Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Cassidy for a few weeks.  
Rev. J. F. Walters held his regular church services at Blair's Mills Saturday night and Sunday.  
Mae Easterling of Xenia, O., and Reginald Easterling of Osborn, O., were visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Easterling, over the week end.  
Ova Collins left Sunday for the U. S. Navy. We all wish him luck.

**WOOD-BEND**  
Reported by L. P. May  
June 28—A stirring revival is beginning its fifth week here after baptismal services the past two Sundays, with Rev. Woodrow Manning as speaker. New converts at this time are Mrs. Pearl Banks, Mrs. Sue Coffey, Mrs. Pearl Wells, Misses Lula Gibson, Marie Leach, Mary Alice Baily, Mrs. Bessie Short, Mrs. Barbara Gibson, Mrs. Stacy, Jean Henry, Harry Jones, Gilbert Nipper, Glen Adams, James Vaneleve, and Floyd Fugate.

The Flatwoods Sunday school closed another contest yesterday with Miss Frances Duncan's class the seniors winning. The entire Sunday school will enjoy a picnic Saturday. Prizes were awarded to all who had perfect attendance records. There were two families who had not missed a Sunday, Mary Belle Kempin's and Mrs. Byron May's.  
Mrs. Mollie Henry of Licking River, and Mrs. Lou Ann Wheeler of Straight Creek were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Sue Coffey.  
John Burns May attended to business at Grassy Lick Saturday.  
Rev. Curby Williams and Rev. Berry Peyton of Caney spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Gibson.  
Venus Leach and little son, of Straight Creek, spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Alonzo May.  
Mrs. Nannie Lovelace has undergone a serious operation, including an appendectomy, at Dr. Blood's hospital at Hazel Green. She is getting along as well as could be expected. Her daughter Mabel is at home with the younger children.  
Miss Lillian Ratliff, F. S. A. worker at Morehead, spent Sunday night with her mother, Mrs. N. G. Ratliff.  
Miss Hazel Cox of Dayton, O., is spending a month's vacation with her parents and friends at Grassy Creek.  
Mrs. Mattie Gunnell is slowly improving from heart trouble, but is yet unable to do her housework.

**MIMA**  
Reported by Cytha Cantrell  
June 24—Jewell Holbrook, who had been employed at the home of Ruben Ison, is now at home.  
Angie Wright visited friends at Relief the past week end.  
Cytha Cantrell and friends were in town last Saturday on business. We will should be friends.

**PEDDLER GAP**  
Reported by Miss Janie M. Dulin  
June 24—Dessie and Essie Smith and Vernie Pack of Dingus and Lillie Wright of Florress attended church at Peddler Gap Sunday.  
Ron Wright of Minefork attended church here Sunday.  
Mrs. Delphia Dulin of Mima was the Sunday guest of her mother, Mrs. Teon-a Cantrell, at Ophir.  
Clifford Smith and Victor Holbrook of Dingus visited Miss Janie Dulin at Mima on Saturday.  
Mrs. Annie Gambill, Mrs. Rose Dulin, and Misses Janie and Hulda Dulin of Mima, were in West Liberty Wednesday on business.  
Miss Sarah and Mary Hill of Relief attended church at Peddler Gap Sunday.

**STACY FORK**  
Reported by Mrs. Dennie Oney  
June 28—Juanita and Edward Dingus of Russell, who had been visiting the past three weeks with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Dennie Oney, have returned home.  
Mrs. Dennie Oney and sons Herman and Charles Oney accompanied Juanita and Edward Dingus to their home at Russell and spent Sunday and Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Dingus. While there they called Sunday evening on Mr. and Mrs. Archie Adams of Wurtland.  
Mrs. Dennie Oney and sons Herman and Charles and Mrs. Ronald Dingus and children Juanita and Edward were Monday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Oney and little daughter Joyce, of Huntington, W. Va. Mrs. Oney did some shopping while in Huntington.

**JEPHTHA AND FAIRVIEW**  
Reported by Woodrow Smith  
June 23—Pvt. Callis Ison, who is stationed in Florida is spending a 10 day furlough with his wife and parents at Moon.  
Miss Sylvia Sparks was a Saturday night guest of Jim Sparks at Moon.  
Ernie Lewis and Bronston Holbrook are leaving for the army June 30.  
Marian Smith of Ashland is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Bryant Fannin of Jephtha.

Leonard Holbrook, who was in a Paintsville hospital, has returned home and is slowly improving.  
Paris Monroe, and Harlow Cantrell were Saturday night guests of Pearl Cantrell at Mima.  
Joseph L. Keeton, Manford and Maichi Smith, and Woodrow Smith, were in West Liberty on business Friday.  
Aitch Dawson of Moon and Manford and Thurman Smith were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gusto Smith of Jephtha.

**ELKFORK**  
Reported by O. L. Pelfrey  
June 28—Virgil Oliver and son Bronson left last week for Ohio to visit friends and relatives.  
Mr. and Mrs. Everett Wheeler and children Beulah, Mary Ann, Evelyn and Geraldine, of Winchester, were here over the week end visiting Mr. Wheeler's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wheeler, and other relatives.  
Verlie McDaniel and children Delena Ivis and Billy M., of Xenia, O., are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Roseberry this week.  
Roe Barker, who has been employed at Patterson Field, Ohio, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Barker, a few days.  
Clyde Fannin and son Virgil visited recently Sarah Keeton of Crockett.  
Anna Ferguson, who is attending college at Morehead, spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. Ben Ferguson.  
Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Adkins and Maxine Barker, of West Liberty, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Adkins.  
Randolph Ball and Bronson Oliver left this week for the navy.  
Avery and Lovean Williams visited friends and relatives at Lenox over the week end.

**LICKING RIVER**  
Reported by Pearl Lewis  
June 28—Miss Dorlene Henry of Osborn, O., spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. John Henry. Mrs. Henry accompanied her daughter as far as Lexington, where she is having her hand treated.  
Donald and Arlene Lewis of Osborn, O., who are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Math Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Allen, and Mr. and Mrs. Willard Lewis, spent Sunday with their aunt, Mrs. Ben Cox, and family, at Pomper.  
Rev. and Mrs. Wiley Miller attended church at Flatwoods on Sunday.  
Mrs. Alonzo May and children of Flatwoods, and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Mouyer and son and Miss Ethel Mae Long, of Germantown, O., called on Mr. and Mrs. Willard Lewis over a afternoon last week.  
Mrs. Melvin Wells and Mrs. Harold Chick spent the week end with friends and relatives at Elmlog.  
Miss Mabel McKenzie and Ruth Evelyn Franklin of West Liberty visited their sister and aunt, Mrs. Henry Wells, Sunday. Their mother and grandmother, Mrs. Etta McKenzie, who had been staying with Mrs. Wells, returned home with them.  
Rev. and Mrs. G. C. Allen and Mrs. Math Lewis attended church at Lickfork on Sunday.  
Miss Hazel Carter of Middletown, Ohio, spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Math Lewis and Rev. and Mrs. G. C. Allen, and spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Willard Lewis.

**DINGUS**  
Reported by Cloc Mae Beuchlimer  
June 29—Ottis Bradley of the U. S. navy has been spending a furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Bradley.  
Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Beuchlimer and children, of Bradshaw, W. Va., visited last week his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Beuchlimer.  
Mr. and Mrs. Odford Bolin and children, of Ashland, are visiting Mrs. Bolin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Beuchlimer.  
Orville Beuchlimer of Camp Bowie, Texas, has been made a corporal.

**SILVERHILL**  
Reported by Reva Wright  
June 26—Mr. and Mrs. Gobel Hamilton and children, of Bradshaw, W. Va., have been visiting his mother, Mrs. B. F. Hamilton.  
Mrs. Hattie Hamilton of Bradshaw, W. Va., was the Thursday evening guest of Miss Grace Wright.  
H. C. Wright, who is employed at Osborn, O., visited his wife and babies over the week end.  
Walter F. Daniels of Sandlick left Sunday to seek employment.  
Breece Wright and Arthur Wright left Sunday for Osborn, O., in search of work.

**RELIEF**  
Reported by Mrs. R. L. Hill  
June 26—Pvt. Edison Hill of the U. S. navy is spending a 9 day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Hill. Edison is stationed at Great Lakes, Ill., and will be going out to sea duty when he returns to camp.  
Mrs. Roy E. Fyffe of New Boston, O., is visiting relatives at Relief and Redbus.  
Mr. and Mrs. Leander Ison of East Chicago, Ind., were visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Rowland and family.

Miss Janet Hamilton of New Boston, O., visited her grandfather, Geo. Ollie Fyffe, this week.  
Raney Blevins of Osborn, O., is visiting his mother, Mrs. Rena Blevins.

**FLORESS**  
Reported by Edna Cox Lewis  
June 28—Mrs. Dessie Brown was shopping at West Liberty one day last week.  
Henry Cox made a business trip to West Liberty Friday and was the week end guest of his daughter, Mrs. Lillian Nickell.  
Bobby Bolin and a girl friend from Dingus attended church at this place Sunday.

Willie Gambill had business at West Liberty Saturday.  
Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Bolin of Elamton were the Sunday guests of her parents, Mr. and George Pack.  
Johnnie Patton of Matthews was in this section one day last week.  
Winford Conley, who is employed at Springfield, O., is at home for a few days.  
Floyd Lewis was at Elamton on business one day last week.

**FLOURESS**  
Reported by Helen Gertrude Elam  
June 28—Mrs. John Patton returned last week from visiting her daughter, Mrs. Roger Kennard of Lebanon, O. Mr. and Mrs. Kennard are the proud parents of a baby girl, K. C. Elam and daughter, Lola Catherine and Harold DeLong, of Lexington, were week end guests of Mrs. Frances Elam and Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Elam and family.  
Rev. and Mrs. Bascom Hopkins of Grayson visited his mother, Mrs. Lula Hopkins, of Logville, and while there he held church at Bethany Saturday night.  
Mrs. L. C. Elam and Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Elam, of this place, K. C. Elam of Lexington, and Mrs. Jim Henry of Cottle were calling on Mrs. Phoebe Little Sunday morning. Mrs. Little has been sick for some time.  
Mrs. Rhoda Hylton, who has been sick for some time, is better.

**LENEX**  
Reported by Miss Evelyn Adkins  
June 23—Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Eulas Trimble and son Clyde, of Ashland, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Caskey.  
Pfc. and Mrs. Lawrence Kersey of New Jersey are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Caskey.  
Mr. and Mrs. Orville Ellis and Mr. and Mrs. Winford Williams were visiting friends at Ashland Sunday.  
Mr. and Mrs. Creed Wiseman of Middletown, O., were recent week end guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. McClain.  
Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Perry visited their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James Perry, of West Liberty, Sunday.  
Miss Selma Caskey and son Charles have returned to Detroit, Mich., after several weeks' visit with her son, Glen Caskey of Rush Branch.  
Evelyn, Lena, and Ellis Adkins, Ocel and Kennel Williams, Walter McClain, Dorothy Trimble, and Lena Caskey attended communion meeting at Lick Branch Sunday.

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**FLATWOODS**  
Reported by Norma Kemplin  
June 28—Sunday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Roe Gibson were Uncle Billy Gibson of Roe Branch, Miss Marie Leach and Glenn Adams of Straight Creek, and Miss Norma Kemplin.  
Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Roberson were Misses Norma and Jean Wallin, Miss Jessie Sexton, and Mrs. Queen Manning, of Ebon, and Mrs. Lou Roe of Roe Branch.  
Mrs. Pearl Banks, Mrs. Bessie Short, Miss Lula Gibson, Gilbert Nipper, Glenn Adams, and Harry Jones were baptized Sunday afternoon.

**HOLLIDAY**  
Reported by H. H. Holliday  
June 28—The following persons from here were in West Liberty Thursday: Victor Coffey, Paul Holliday, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Holliday, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Holliday.  
Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Holliday and Luther Holliday and daughter Mildred and sons Bill and Jilson were guests last week of Farmer Holliday of Swampton. Farmer Holliday has been bedfast ever since last December with kidney trouble and complications.  
Mrs. Roy Vance became ill last week and was taken to Lexington, where she underwent an operation Friday.

Bill Gullett was in West Liberty last week on business.  
Arna Salyer, who works near Wayland in the mines, was visiting home folks over the week end.  
Waldo Vance, son of Lee Vance, received his call for the army examination at Huntington, W. Va., last week.

**INDEX**  
Reported by Mrs. Noah Elam  
June 29—Mrs. Ted Carter of Washington, D. C., arrived Saturday for a few weeks' visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. V. Elam, and her daughter, Barbara Carter.  
James Elam of Cincinnati, O., is spending the summer with Mr. and Mrs. Willie Elam.  
Naomi Meadows of Olive Hill visited Saturday night and Sunday her brother, Kelly Meadows, and family.  
Noah Elam of Middletown, O., spent the week end with his wife and family here.  
Don Long, who had been visiting his mother, Mrs. Dorothy Long, left last week for a visit in Harlan county.  
Homer Rick of Middletown, O., came Saturday after his wife and family, who had been visiting her parents here for a few weeks.  
Georgie and Farrel Fannin are attending Bible school at West Liberty this week.  
Margaret Elam and her friend, Jean Seaton, of Lexington, visited Mrs. N. V. Elam on Monday and Tuesday.

**EZEL**  
Reported by Mrs. Eliza Nickell  
June 29—Mrs. H. E. Hamilton and sons Jimmie Mack and Howard Jr., from Pikeville, were Friday night guests of Mrs. Martha Motley and son Billy Joe.  
John Wells of Wellington spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Davis.  
Rev. and Mrs. Charles Reed left for Shepherdsville to attend a revival meeting.  
Billy Joe Motley has gone to Middletown, O., for a few weeks' visit. Mrs. Martha Motley was a Sunday night guest of Mrs. Stella Fannin of West Liberty.

**YOCUM**  
Reported by Mrs. R. B. McGuire  
June 28—Mrs. Linnie Fannin of Greasy visited at this place last Monday. Her brother, Fred Ratliff of Osborn, O., visited his family here last week.  
Mrs. Arnold Caskey and daughters Wanda and Loretta Jane, who had been visiting her parents the past few weeks, have returned to Lickfork.  
Thelma Lewis and Julietta Cox were at West Liberty last Saturday.  
Mrs. Willie Ferguson, who had a poisoned leg, is getting better.  
Ruth Lewis is working in Ohio.  
Louise Ferguson visited her parents here last week and returned to her work in Ohio.

**EZEL & GREASY**  
June 28—Mrs. Jennie Pieratt of Middletown, Ohio, is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. M. Rowland, and other relatives.  
Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Easterling entertained for dinner Sunday Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Rowland and Mr. and Mrs. Marion Rowland and family, of Greasy, Mrs. Jennie Pieratt of Middletown, Ohio, and Junior Fields of Korea, and were joined in the afternoon by Mr. and Mrs. Rollie Wilson and daughter Patty Ann, of Ezel.  
Mrs. Lonnie Hill and daughter Peggy have returned home after visiting their daughter and sister, Juanita, who has been in a hospital in Middletown, Ohio. They report that Juanita is some better.  
Delmon Easterling spent Friday night with Junior Fields of Korea. He was accompanied home Saturday by Junior.  
Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Havens are the proud parents of a baby daughter—Patty Ann.  
Roy Rowland of Dayton, Ohio, is visiting his wife at Ezel.  
Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Bach were called to the bedside of Mrs. Bach's sister, Mrs. Ellen Wilson of Lee City, Delmon Easterling, who is leaving for the army Tuesday, entertained at his home recently Misses Mary Lou and Katy Frances McGuire and Eva Evans, and Warren Little and Junior Fields. Refreshments of angel food cake and grape juice were served.

**CHLAPEL**  
Reported by Crystal Russell  
June 28—Pfc. Joseph Gevedon of New Jersey visited friends and relatives here last week.  
Sam Russell of Stillwater was a Thursday night guest of his son, Charlie Russell, and family.  
Misses Lena and Olene McClure, of Cincinnati, O., are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. V. McClure.  
Mr. and Mrs. H. Cundiff and Charlie Russell visited friends at Mount Sterling on Sunday.  
Cpl. Jimmy McKee of Blythe, Cal., was a Saturday and Sunday guest of his friend, Miss Georgia Ross, here.

**MURPHYFORK & MIZE**  
Reported by Mrs. Elijah Allen  
June 23—Mrs. J. R. Frisby and son Jimmy, of Middletown, O., Mrs. Bill Barber, who is on her way to visit her parents in South Dakota, and Miss Jean Barber of Denart were Sunday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Murphy.  
Saturday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jewell Mayabb and family were Mrs. Ora Mayabb and daughter Janice and Miss Gertrude Mayabb, of Lee City, Junior Amburn of Greaser, and Miss Elizabeth Allen.  
Mr. and Mrs. Earl Murphy and daughter Patty were Saturday night guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Barber, at Dehart.  
Eugene Halsey of Cincinnati, Ohio, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Halsey.  
Mrs. P. G. Nickell of West Liberty was calling on Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Nickell on Sunday.

**PINEGROVE**  
Reported by Mrs. W. L. Murphy  
June 28—Rev. John Zemanek of Wilmore filled his regular appointment here and was a Saturday night guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Murphy and dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Murphy.  
Pvt. Cordia Allen of California is spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Allen.  
Miss Eva Trimble, who is employed at Dayton, O., returned home to spend a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Trimble.  
Mr. and Mrs. Sam Collinsworth, who have not been able to work for some time, are visiting their children at different places.  
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lane, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Murphy and son Reed, Mrs. Tella Adams and son Ray, of Salyersville, Sebe Reed, Con Arnett, and Mrs. Ethel Buchanan visited Mrs. Evelyn Reed in the hospital at Hazel Green Sunday afternoon. She is getting along as well as could be expected.  
Pvt. Willie Watson of California is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Watson, a few days. Their dinner guests Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Lane, Maxine and Warren Lane, and Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Murphy and children.

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